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Counterrows — The confession of Henry G. Green, as was amounced by the Bev. Mr. Van Kleeck, at the time of the execution, was made to the Rev. Mr. Baldwin and himself. It was said by the reverend gentleman first named, that Green made this confession "fully, freely and frankly." In regard to this matter, the public very naturally, as well as properly, feel an intense interest. In this confession, Green not only acknowledges his guilt, and the justice of the sentence he has suffered, but he divulges maistra of thrilling interest, which have not yet appeared before the public eye. He acknowledges the movie which prumpted him to commit the act. He suites the circumstances which first led him to the thought of murder. Here we would state that the conjectures that are generally formed upon this point are wrong. They have already harrowed up the feelings of one entirely innocent, whose acts, either prior or subsequent to his marriage, according to Green's most a lemn asseverations, had no influence, whatever upon him.

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to suffer the k-enest anguish. Green stilled the
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grain crops, and the excitement which had been Mexico, from which we extract the following:

created by the threatening weather had very

A considerable degree of importance is attached to the news concerning Mexico, published in the Tours of this morning, in other places besides the Stock Exchange. At Lloyd's there are no signs of apprehension that a war between the American republics may lead to a system of privateering on the western coast of the Atlantic, dangerous to our merchant ships. The underwriters demand a higher rate of premium from this country to America, unless the clause is inserted declaring the insurance free of capture and seizure.

On Tuesday and Wednesday, in consequence the un'averable state of the weather; a reat deal of animation prevailed in the

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he House of Commons-	
Years.	Quarters.
1839.	618,590
1839	51,217
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1814.	604,122
1845.	430,394
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The English Harvest .-- Whatever may be n go, much more has been done within the ast year to obtain a good produce from the land han was ever done before. We are not withhope that even yet a fair crop will be ained this season, certainly inferior in quali to that of last year, but probably considerable to that of last year. This we say, though we sus ct that most of the accounts from the county which tell us that as yet no damage has seen done, are more flattering than true.—
seen done districts have indeed been wonderfully
ortunate compared with others, but we rather
hink it must be admitted hat in all more or
sess damage has been done to the grain crops.
In the other hand, it should be observed that
he crops were heavier on the ground at the
he crops were heavier on the ground at the
he did of July than they were almost ever known
of be before, and if four-fifths of the corn should
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rop, will still be an average one. It is also to
see observed, that while last year was almost a
aliare in respect to green crops and roots, this
ear promises the greatest abundance in that
excription of farming. List year the difficulsy was to find food for cattle; this year it is to
not stock to eat the food. Upon the whole,
otwithstanding the scarcity of sunshine this
ear, and the abundance of wet, we may hope
hat, taking all things together there will be great,
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### ireat Fire in Canton- swful Destruction of Life.

The Ship Rainsow, Capt. Land, arrived yes-orday from Canton, with dates to the 5th of une. The Rainbow left New York on the 1st February, and brings accounts of her own rival at China. This is her first voyage. She as proved herself one of the best sailing ves-els out of this port. She is owned by Mes-rs.

To induce the belief that disaffection does not prevail through the army, the President on the 21st of August, addressed a circular through the upon the continent. At the last advices, on new Secretary of War, recalling to the minds the 30 h ult., they were at the city of Gotha, at of the military his circular of March last; reitwhich place they made their public entrance on the 28th. They were residing there at the palace of the Duchess Pauline, the grandmoth- the militia to preserve order at home; denying the militia to preserve order at home; denying the intentions imputed to him of destroying the army and breaking down its influence; and particularly applauding the heroism with which the Fourth Division, under the worthy Arista, had endured privations which the Executive had in intention of the property of the prope vain sought to relieve, and was still anxious to reward, "that their example might excite their companions in arms to honor and glory."

The French Minister, Baron Alleye de Cy-

prey, communicated in the Mexican Govern-ment on the 25 h ult, that diplomatic communi-cations between France and the republic were closed. Senor De Castro, the Spanish Minis-ter, is charged with the protection of French esidents in Mexico.

The strongest representations have been mad

to the Government of the numerous frauds per-petrated in the department of Sinalon upon the revenues of the country. A contraband trade is carried on at the port of Mazatlan to a scandalous extent. The governor of Sinaloa with five of his brothers, who have each a seat in the Assembly of the department, compose a firm, which is denounced as essentially a smuggling

The editor of the Courier has seen letters from Tampico which give a complexion to the revolt of San Luis quite different from the Mex-ican papers, and which strengthen the appre-

tem of government and re-establish the federal

### ANIMAL MAGNETISM AT HEMPSTEAD.

Public interest has again been excited, and corn market of this part, and on the last the infidelity of the few that stand out against amed day the price of wheat rose 21, per 70 bs. The demand for Canadian Wheat and the properties of the considerable, but was checked the properties of the holders. The variety of a surgical operation performed in that village by Dr. French, while the patient was in the magnetic sleep. The lady operated upon the twas as languid as it had previously been was Mrs Dunn, wife of Mr Dunn, Principal of the Hemstead Academy: and the medical was as languid as it had previously been excited. The sickle is now actively at work the Hempstead Academy; and the medical witnesses were Drs. Davidson and Snediker.— It appeared that a tumor had been for some time growing upon the front part of Mrs D's night—of fine weather would go far to repair nuch of the injury which has been done. The luty on Foreign Wheat is 1s lower since the tailing of the "Caledonia." It rules now—easiness. She had, therefore, consented to its excision; but was not aware, when thrown into the magnetic sleen by her husband, that it was Tour 10s. 10l. per barrel; Rye 9s. 6l. per the magnetic sleep by her husband, that it was to be made then. Previous to the extirpation of the tumor, one of the gentlemen made a and harves', we amex the following return of slight puncture with a pin in the back part of slight puncture with a pin in the back part of Mrs Dann's neck; whereupon Mrs Dunn manlested pain, and raised her hand to her neck .-

or concert. The account proceeds: "Mr Dunn now led her into the back room, and having seated her in an ordinary chair. Dr. French commenced the operation. I placed myself as directly in front of her as the postion of the operation would allow, and with my attention directed more especially to her countenance than the operation itself, I could not perceive the slightest change in the expression of her face, from the commencement to the end of it. Not a mustle moved—not a fibre quivered. There was nothing that would have led any one to suppose that she was not enough a quiet. half in its greatest thickness, had been taken out, the half in its greatest thickness, had been taken out, the lips of the wound, which was about three inches in length, were brought together by a couple of satures, and the whole secured by sticking plaster and bandages. No more indication of pain or consciousness was occasioned by passing the needle in taking the stitches than was produced by the first incision; and so far as the evidence of our sense could affind proof, there was every trason to believe that the whole operation had been performed without her having the least knowledge of it, and without any suffering whatever.

approximately a couple of satures, a branch castward to Montreal" from Lake Champlain, but that is a small matter, and only proves that our English neighbors have not yet the couple of the article in sending translations.

She was now let back into the other room, and

The parties to this transaction are all we'll known in Hempstead, and their standing and position are such as to preclude all idea of deception .- Ere. Post.

John L. Dimmock, Esq., President of the Warren Insurance Co., has, at his office, a very curious specimen of the wonderful operation of the sea upon substances deposited upon its bottom. It is a concreted mass of submarine substances, such as various shells, &c. united with the solidity and weight of stone, from which are protruded several silver Spanish milled dollars. In the sport of this port. She is owned by Mesers. It is part of a large quantity which has been rere dull when the Rainbow left.

The Rainbow was bearded by a beat from the figure Constitution on the 5-h of June.

Anthrose Hazzard, seaman, fell from the main op sail-yard, and was killed, during a gale off as Cape of Good Hope.

A letter from Canton, dated June 5th, says at the crop of tea had been nearly all shipped the proposed alterations in the English sugar uty would, it was ferred, effectually check all hipments of white, or clayed, sugar from Canton, when here spoken. Among other contents of the contents of white, or clayed, sugar from Canton, when here spoken. Among other contents of white, or clayed, sugar from Canton. This is part of a large quantity which has been Spanish stip. South Pedro was boarded by a boat from the fraid price Construint on the 5 th of 1 dies. An enterprising company give Construint on the 5 th of 1 dies. An enterprising company in the Election Law, Common Schools, and Railroads, in addition to the first process of making any directions. We are happy to hear at the crop of teach also been nearly all highest. A letter from Canton, dated June 5th, average on melecular and another. A letter from Canton, dated June 5th, average on melecular and another. A letter from Canton, dated June 5th, average on melecular and the second at the crop of the lab possess. A letter from Canton, dated June 5th, average on the second and the second at the crop of the lab possess. A letter from Canton, dated June 5th, average on the second and the second the second at the crop of the lab possess. A letter from Canton, dated June 5th, average on melecular and the second through the second thr

TWELVE DAYS LATER FROM LONDON.

Boaron. Sept. 20.—The British mail steamship British mail st

Forger.—The unknown young man, who committed the bold robbery and forgery in this city on Saturday, was discovered in his cell in the Moyamensing prison about ten o'clock on Sun-day morning, in a state of stupor, in which situation he continued until a few minutes after four a post mortem examination this morning, it was

a scertained that the wretched young criminal had destroyed himself by swallowing opium, at least a drachm of the dreg being taken from the stomach in a partially dissolved, pulpy condition. After his committal he made a desperate attempt to escape, by suddenly jumping through a window in the police effice into Fifth street, but was re-taken in Library street, about a half a square distant, exhausted and clinging to the iron railing at the rear of the Custom House.

Not the slightest clue to the identity of the young man has yet been obtained. His age is apparently about 25; he is delicately formed, and his dress is of the fine-t and genteelest descarbing. His boots were made in Laurens st., New York; and his hat by Nicheron, in Collewhill st., in this city. There is no name nor a 'lunatic.' He does 'we need the rear at the distribution of the paper will go on, but state directly that his paper will go on, but concludes as follows:

With regard to the Press, I would briefly remark, that my banner, "God and Liberty," will neve be struck.

Though overpowered by numbers, I have the same unconquerable will and definite spirit, as though the day had not gone against me. It is for those who fall not the twong, to despair in defeat.

Is all not "de through morification" as my enemies would have it. I trust I shall yet live to see those who, on the 13th of August, 1545, rose in arm, overpowered the evil authorities and overthrew the constitutional therties of the State, and established on their many parks whatever on his cootning. His amorandum-book contains the name of an employee the constitutional therties of the State, and established on the remark. I have the same unconquerable will and definite spirit, as though the deniety of the wrong, to despair in defeat.

I shall not "de through and form the constitutional therties of the State, and established on the remark. I have the same unconquerable will and definite spirit, as though the deniety, will now the remark. The whole of the State directly that his paper will kept until some farther inquiries are made by the Mayor .- Philadelphia Gaz.

A bridge across the Ningara at the whirlpo is seriously talked of. The distance is thirty-three feet. It would be a magnificent work, and is feasible. There is a suspension bridge in Switzerland of a thousand feet span .- Roches ter Democrat.

We cannot of course commend the Geographical accuracy of the article in sending

AMERICAN RAILWAY COMMUNICATION

The line to which we aliede is projected by able and influential men; the first in standing and respectability. It commences at Boston, proceeds thence to Burlington, on Lake Champlain, with a branch eastward to Montreal, crossing the River St. John, and another branch westward to Ogdensburgh, near Lake Ontario, and will thus bring Cannda, East and West, within a day's ride of Boston. This route will diver the carrying trade by canal with the great Lakes from its present channel, via New York, and concentrate at Boston the flour, beef, park butter, and cheese of Canala and the Northern and Western States of the Union. It short, for what we may term the propision Union. In short, for what we may term the provisi-trade of America, Beaut with he the great recipies This branch of trade is yet in a infancy; it has my vellously extended during the last year or two, but This branch of trade is yet in 1's infancy; it has may sellously extended during the last year or two, but communication with the Atlantic, of this speedy an economical character, is only wanting for its complete and unlimited development. To the British, no less than to the American merchant, this new line of transit is of the first importance, and we are glad is see by the latest American journals, that the stock is the "Vermont Central Line" is already nearly appropriated.

sed under the wheel house and the paddle wheel finished the work. This last misfortune happened night before last, when the boat was opposite Liberty. The young woman went forward of the cookhouse to draw a bucket of water and in streaming to get it on board, her water, and in attempting to get it on board, her feet slipped and the current which filled the bucket drew her overboard. The two survivors reached here yesterday morning, and we have this statement from them.—St. Louis New try, but not by honest means. We shall get all the northern provinces of Mexico in the same way; but the Union will not long hold CRIME AND SUICIDE-Death of the Young together with such dominions. Oregon is as much destined to be indepent of us as we were | concludes thus :--

Cassius M. CLAY, in reply to a letter from the Cincinnatti Committee which wrote to him o'clock that afternoons when he expired. He was erforely insensible with time, and defined utter a word. Every effort was made by Dr. Klapp, the physician of the prison, to save him, but his evertions were unavailing. On making the evertions were unavailing to the prison of the prison, to save him, but his evertions were unavailing. On making the save returned to him. He says that he hopes to be able to show that he is that he hopes to be able to show that he is certained that the wretched young criminal "peither a 'madman' nor a 'lunatic.'" He does

RICHARD M. JOHNSON .- The " killer of Te umseh" has written a letter to Mr. Polk, vol inteering his services as one of the champions of the United States, if Mexico shall declare var against us. His language to the President

" If war is declared against us by Mexico, in total disregated of right, of justice, of friendship, and the laws of nations. I now tender my services to you, in behalf of my country, whom you represent, to your credit and home. I do not wish to engage for and during the war embarassed as I am in my private fortunes; nor do! I wish to leave my retirement and the manage ment of my private affairs so one as it may be our policy to defend our soil alone from the foreign invader. These duties and without difficulty; but if you should feel it your duty to pursue the policy of carrying the war into the enemy's country, to plant our banner at Sania Fe, Vera Gruz. Mexico or California, and give liberty and stability to free government, where disorder and anarch, now predominate, where no kindled spirit of freedom can animate those high officers who represent an oppressed people, and who may have precipitated them into a war, to preserve the power which they seem precariously to hold—when that time shall arrive, and that policy shall be determined on the lam ready to raise a corps of Kentucky volunteers, of any number from one thousand to five thousand men, to seek twolve meanths from the commencement of marching orders, after organization, with a promise to engage after the expiration of the vear, if the honor and situation of the country should require it—men who will make no other promise than this, that they will fave be for man to do for his country, they will fry to do; and if I am again to meet the enemies of my country in a battle, in a war on our part so just, and forced upon us by ignorance, annotion, foreign influence, and selfishness, I will try to see the duties of the citizen solder handsomely, bracely and gallantly performel, to home deep the production of the country and the production of the country should require it—men who will make no other promise than this, that they will so their day as citizen solders handsomely, bracely and gallantly performel, to home of the corps, and to the length of certification of the country should require it—men who will m disregard of right, of justice, of friendship, and the laws of nations. I now tender my services to you, in

Upon the foregoing letter from Col Johnso

the New York Express remarks : the New York Express remarks:

This is all very brave, very enthusiastic and no doubt very particle. If Mexico should declare war against the United States, as he says, "in total disregard of right of justice, of friendship, and of the laws of nations," we presume every body would be as ready to will interest their services as the gailant Colonel. Nay more, there are but few amongst us who would pause ong enough to obtain an answer to all these if several enough to obtain an answer to all these if several when Mexico declares war, she will be resisted by the voice of the whole people. Those who wait for Col. Johnson's if several enough the most barbarous, declares war upon such terms as he has laid down.—We believe, honestly that Mexico has good cause for war against the U.S., but we should be both imbecile and cowedly not to resist an enemy even when we and cowardly not to resist an enemy even when we started with being in the wrong.

We should resist an enemy if he comes upor our roil, but we doubt the genuineness of that patrictism which would justify invasion of his.-It is very much like the honor among thiever and robbers, which makes them stand by each other in their villany. Col. Johnson proposes to fight the Mexicans to relieve them frem oppression. Great joke that. He wants to restore them to the blessings of slavery, which they have abolished, and enable them to keep a harem of black female slaves, as he has done in Kentucky. This is what he proposes to fight for ; but he will of course expect to be well paid from the public treasury for his services .-Kennebec Jour.

### LEGISLATURE OF VERMONT 1845. WALTON'S DAILY JOURNAL.

The subscribers intend to publish a Daily Journal of the proceedings during the ensuing session of the Legislature, as usual, if ordered. From the probable election of State officers by the Legislature, and the questions upon a Geological Survey of the State, the Liceuse Law, the Election Law, Common Schools, and Railroads, in addition to the

GEN. STEPHEN VAN RENSELAER submits the following proposition to his Tenants, with a view to a desirable change of the tenures by which they hold their Farms:

To the Tenants of the Manor of Rensselaerwyc in the County of Albany.

in the County of Albany.

If by the 1st of March next, any person who holds under lease, any land in the county of Albany, to the rents of which I am entitle!, shall pay the arrears of rent, and \$30 for the quarter sale, I will release all the covenants and reservations in the lease, for a sum which at six per cent will yield an annual increas, equal to the annual rent estimated as follows, to wit: A bushel of wheat, at one dollar; one day's service with carriage and horses, two dollars; and each fowl, 129 cents. This offer, as to the quarter sale, is only to apply to such lands for which the wheat rent reserved is fourteen bushels of wheat for one hundred acres of land.

And if any person, willing to accept the above terr

THE TARIFF.-- The Baltimore Patriot has

I must say a word or two about the contemplated destruction of the Tariff. The work is to be doneand the people will have to suffer! The revenue from the customs, as you nerceive, by the returns of the last month at New York is falling off very materially. Added to this, the post office department will probably fail to meet its expenses for the current year by something like \$2,500,010! In this state of though what will Mr. Walker do? Why, propose to reduce the tariff on tron, and wood, and boots and shoes, and cabinet farmiture, and coarse cottons, \$e\_c\$, \$e\_c\$, and to lay a duty on tea and coafies cottons, \$e\_c\$, \$e\_c\$, and to lay a duty on tea and coafies cottons, \$e\_c\$, \$e\_c\$, and to lay a duty on tea and coafies, and other foreign articles of consumption, which our people from habit cannot well do without.

Perhaps he may do as he once proposed in the Senate as the best means of raising about \$20,000,000 just revenue enough to carry on the Government economically, the had a terrible horror of raising a surplust) recommended that a tax of 20 per cent be levied on the gold and siver plate in the private familie- of the people of the country! But when Senator Simmons, in his quiet mathematical way showed the Mississipp of the country!

people of the country! But when Senator Simmons, in his quiet mathematical way showed the Mississippi economist that such a fax would raise a surplus of something like \$30,000,000, the proposition stack its head under a leaf and went to sleep—to be, or not to be waked up in Mr. Secretary Walker's forthcoming Treasury Report.

again, particularly as it would require some ten "Ireland." fifteen thousand excise officers, traversing all parts of the country, peeping into cupboards and drawers in search of every old woman's silver tea-spoons, taxing them to raise money to carry on a war for the extension of slavery, and at the same time taking away all protection from the free labor of the country.

THE CROPS .- In a short trip to Charlotte and Campbell, we heard such various opinions of the probable results of the tobacco and corn crops, that it was impossible to arrive at any positive conclusion. The planters who cultivated creek or river flats, thought both crops would be greatly better than it had been predicted they would be; whilst we were told by the people from the ridges that the corn crop would be almost a total failure, and the tobacco would fall short more than one bali. It seems to be the most general impression that corn would not sell for more than \$3 a barrel. It was stated that a large quantity had been engaged, to be delivered at Halifax Court House, at \$2,50, Resselt H. Davis, to Mis. Charlotte S. Jo Line which was to be brought from some of the both of Essex. large estates in North Carolina.

It was thought that the tobacco would turn DOLLY A. BATES, of ESSEX. out very well for the amount planted. Much apprehension was felt from the effects of too day af ernoon, the 15th inst., by the Rev. H. M. Damuch rain; but the recent favorable weath- vis. Mr. Gronor H. WHERLER, Merchant, of Montreal er must have had a decidedly beneficial offect.

On the whole, the planters are in greatly better spirits about their prospects than they In Waliston, on the 25th ult., Mrs. Pacpence sion that the estimate, so generally adopted. that the tobacco crop will not be half the reach, at least, two-thirds of that average .- years and 6 months. In this dispensation of divine Richmond Times, Sept. 6.

A SINGULAR CH.LD .-- Nature will have her always sent into this world of ours. There is now in Halseyville, in this town (Ulysses.) a member. During the pratracted illness of the deceased. freaks. Fair forms and perfect limbs are not most singular and extra-ord-nary child. It is now about five years old. Its left arm is about one taking her reason till the last, and being conscious of quarter shorter than it should be. There is no the near approach of death, took her companion by the elbow nor wrist joint, and but two fingers. On hand and bade him farewell, and sank into the arms its right side there is no arm, and yet, strange of death as calmly as the sun sinks behind the hori-and unaccountable as it may be, at the very place z non a summer's eve. where the arm should appear, may be seen two
very sender fingers. The two fingers upon the
left arm are also quite slender, though the child
has some use of them. These fingers do not
shut up like a common hand, but close together
like nurcers or tongs. In all other respect the like pincers or tongs. In all other respects the healthy and in ellectually speaking, smart,gretted. True, it is a most singularly former nd unfortunate child, and cannot secure a living by labor, in any way, unless well educated

More Mysreny .-- We scarcely open a paper without reading some discovered murder, some mysterious event hidden for many years, and about to be developed. The Hagerstown (Mary-land) News, of the 13th, notices a horrible and

rolling mills of the largest size are building.

There is also a cotton factory one bundred and fifty-six feet long, fifty feet wide, and ced to be unbooked from the tub at the bottom; when, to save his life, Mr. Squires clenched hold of the windless, and was struck by the rope around the windless, and was struck by the rope around the windless, inch channel, and shall not pay any debts of his contracting, nor claim any of his carriags after this date.

CHAUNCEY WEAVER,

### LITERARY NOTICE 4.

EDINBURGH REVIEW, No. CLAY.-The leading and most important article of this number is a searching review of the "Vestiges of the Natural History of Creation"-a work whose popularity would be unaccountable were it not for the very superficial acquaintance of most readers with the subjects discussed by the author. What, for instance, can we think if the physiological proficiency of the reader who can take upon trust the assertion that a rat may as well be hatched from a ben's egg as a chicken? -or if his acquaintance with mechanical laws, who can believe that particles tending from all directions towards a common centre, will give the body so formed around that centre a revolu-And if any person, willing to accept the above terms cannot immediately pay all the sums at once, I will accept one fifth of the whole amount, and take a bond and mortgage on unincumbered real e-tate for the residue, payable in four equal annual instalments, with interest annually, at the rate of six per cent, per annually, at the rate of six per cent, per annually, at the average price of wheat for the last twenty years, is about \$1,25 per bushel, I will accept of a principal which, at six per cent, per annually, and release all the covenants and reservations in the lease.

Watervliet, Sept. 16, 1845. Besides this there are seven other papers upon different topics in Literature, Science, and Poliletter from its Washington correspondent, which tice, which, are a brief and well tempored article upon the Oregon question are no further noticeable. The Reviewer aims to show, that no nation now possesses any title, perfect or imperfect, by discovery, by settlement, by treaty, or by prescription; -that no nation possesses a perfect title by contiguity;-that an imperfect title, by contiguity, to the portion which lies north of the forty ninth para lel, is vested in England, and to that part which lies south of that parallel, in America, and concludes by recommending arbitration.

LONDON QUARTERLY REVIEW, No. CLI.--We subjoin the table of contents, and shall refer more particularly to some of the articles hereafter. Art. 1, Mrs. Norton's " Child of the Islands." Art. 2, " Census of 1841." Art. 3. 'Etrurian Antiquities." Art. 4, "Lord Brougha n's Lives of Men and Letters." Art. 5, "Lady Travellers." Art. 6, Ford's Hand-Book of Spain." Art. 7, " Life of Blanco White." Art. We should not be surprised if he waked it up 8. "Marmont, Siborne, and Alison." Art. 9, V. HARRINGTON, Agent.

## COMMERCIAL.

BRIGHTON MARKET, September 15, 1845. At market, 750 head of Beef Cattle, 425 Stores, 3000 Sheep, and 1050 Swine.

Paters—Beef Cattle, Fixtra, \$5.25; first quality \$5; second quality, \$1,25 of \$4,75; third quality, \$3,25 of \$1.

Sinces.—Two year old, 89 @ 15, three year old 16 # \$21.
Sheep.— Lambs from \$1,25 to \$1,75; old sheep from \$1,50 to \$2.
Swine—Shoats to peddle, 3c 3 1-8 and 31 for sows; 4c and 4-18 for barrows; Old hogs, 31 41 # 4, and 41c; ar retail from 31 to 5c.

BOSTON MARKET-Aug. 17, 1845.

Butter—S 2 18 per ib. Cheese—new milk—71 a 8 do do Four—Howard st. 81,78 @ 85,25, Western Canal, Wood, —The market has an ample supply of fleese and pulled, and siles to a moderate extent only have flate been made, former reported rater being without

Married. In Fasex, on the 231 inst., by Rev. Mr. Ford, Mr.

In Essex, on the 11th inst., by Rev. Mr. G. Whitney, Mr. Homen Postes, of Colchester, to Mise

At the Episcopal Church in Plattsburgh, on Monquet, Esq. of Plattsburgh.

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In Wisconsin. on the 2d of Sept., of consumption, Extrapers, wife of Hanson C. Pierson, and eldest usual average, is incorrect; and that it will daughter of Geo. Comstock of this town, aged 21 Providence, a bereaved husband realizes most sensibly the loss of a faithful and beloved companion, and her parents the lo-s of a most dear and affectionate child and the numerous frien is and relations the loss of a near and promising friend, the harmonious and the near approach of death, took her companion by the

Beneath the prairie sod ; Her spirit has in triumph sweet, Where 'mid the light of perfect bliss She lives to die no more; And chant our endless song of praise On that immortal shore.

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Burlington, Sept. 25, 1645.

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